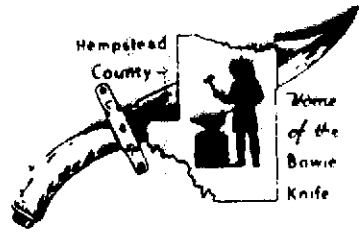


Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone 777-3431 between 6 and 6:30 p.m.—Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

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Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

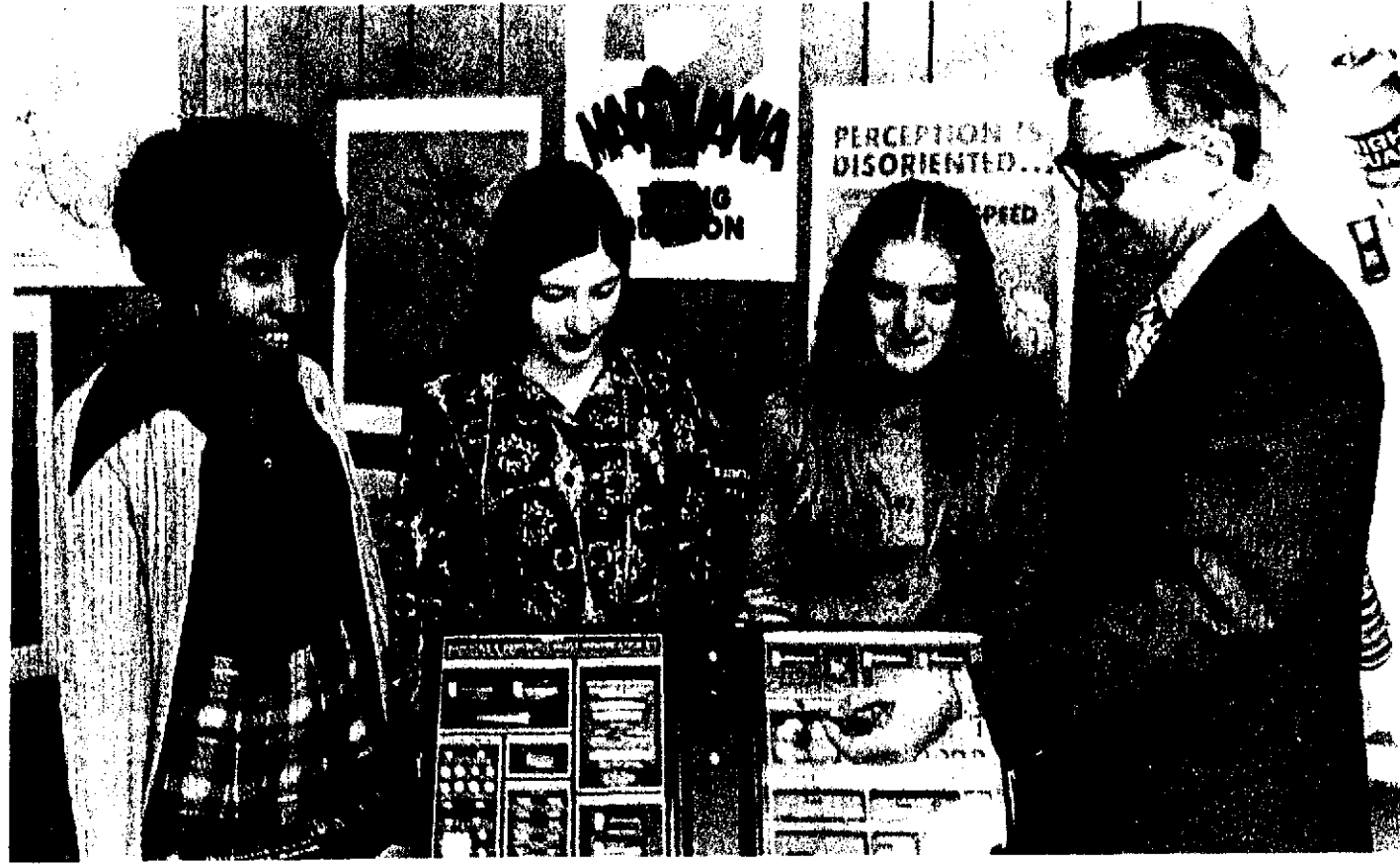
VOL. 72—No. 292 —6 Pages

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1971

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. net paid circulation 3 mos. ending March 31, 1971—3,556

PRICE 10c

Kiwanians Sponsor Operation Drug Alert



LEFT TO RIGHT: PATRICIA PREE, DEBBIE BARHAM, COSY BURKE, AND REV. GORDON RENSHAW.

Sees Money Talk But Little Action

By STERLING F. GREEN

AP Financial Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

There will be much talk, mainly critical of the United States, but little visible action when the finance ministers and central bankers of 118 nations meet in Washington next week. The American delegates know what they want. It is a \$13 billion reversal of its balance of payments position, to be brought about by a general upward revaluation possibly averaging around 15 per cent in the currencies of the world's other great trading nations.

But officials indicate they will be surprised if the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund, scheduled here from Monday through Friday, produces a neatly wrapped-up bundle of new exchange parities.

Progress may be made, they agree, but it is likelier to come in behind-scenes huddles of small groups, or quietly arranged bilateral talks between the U.S. and other delegations than in the splendid ceremonial sessions at the Sheraton Park hotel.

But the gathering of money men provides an opportunity for head-to-head parleys which, American officials suggest, might produce some guidelines for an across-the-board overhaul of exchange rates before the year-end.

Looking still farther ahead, both the ceremonial speech-making and the backstage bargaining may produce a greater result—a stronger international consensus on the ultimate goal of cutting the world's moneys from their ancient link to gold.

The substitute for gold, many American and foreign monetary specialists believe, may be found in IMF's own 1969 invention, the "special drawing rights," or SDRs.

SDRs are the so-called paper gold, a medium of exchange introduced in 1969 to enlarge the world's supply of funds for payments between governments in settlement of trade balances and other international shifts of capital.

The use of SDRs, it is argued, could eliminate both gold and dollars as the standards for world currency values.

Royal Pair to Visit Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, began a four-day visit to this Manitoba capital Thursday.

The focus of the trip is the official opening of the \$4.5 million Winnipeg Art Gallery Saturday. The visit was planned as a low-key affair, with a minimum of government involvement.

"It's your decision," Kiwanian Gordon Renshaw told groups of students at Hope High School this week as they studied drugs. Mr. Renshaw, pastor of the Unity Baptist Church and Chairman of the Kiwanis Club's Op Drug Alert, stressed that this preventative helps students become aware of the dangers abuse. Students saw documentaries of drug film, slides, and tapes and studied pamph displays on drugs that can cause physiological dependence. These materials were purchased by the Council on Drug Education funded by various local civic organizations for community use.

"It helped me know what to expect and I don't want any part of the drug scene", "It really made me think", and "It opened my eyes", were comments heard from the students about this study. Participating groups were all Home Economics, OHE, and Western Civilizations classes.

Trying to Instill the Virtues of Discipline at Reformatory

By KATHY GOSNELL

Pine Bluff Commercial

CUMMINS PRISON FARM,

Ark. (AP)—Mrs. Helen Corrothers is trying to instill the virtues of military discipline in the women's reformatory at Cummins Prison Farm.

The 12-year veteran of the Women's Army Corps, a former captain, was employed early in July as associate superintendent in charge of the women's unit.

Since she came on the job in June as acting superintendent of the reformatory, Mrs. Corrothers, 34, has doubled the daily production of shirts and pants that the women sew for the male prison inmates.

She points with greater pride to the improvement she detects in the morale of the institution. "I've assured the ladies that I will be firm, but fair, in my administration," Mrs. Corrothers said recently. "They believe it."

This, in turn, has led to improved work habits and better production at the tasks assigned the female inmates, she said. She is attempting to remedy a shortage in the stockpile of inmate uniforms with the double quota of 50 articles of clothing daily, Mrs. Corrothers said.

Another new policy, she said, was assigning the housekeeping detail, using the possibility of increased rank and easy chores as an incentive to earn the more desirable jobs.

"Before this," Mrs. Corrothers said, "There was nothing to strive for."

New arrivals are assigned to carry out the garbage, while trustees are given the easiest tasks, and supervise the sewing work, she said. The turnover in population is rapid enough to prevent the problem of all chiefs and no Indians, she added.

Despite these changes, Mrs. Corrothers described her position as "very frustrating." All the programs she wants to undertake would require better facilities and more space, she said.

The public outcry that halted a move to relocate the reformatory in a Little Rock deaf school facility in a residential area earlier this summer effectively halted any long-range plans.

Mrs. Corrothers said.

Although prison officials have placed an "urgent" label on the need for a new reformatory, the collapse of the deaf school move apparently delayed any move until the purchase of a Little Rock site and construction of a new facility.

Mrs. Corrothers does have some ideas she could implement in the one-story reformatory at Cummins.

One of these ideas is the resumption of women's hours at the inmate gymnasium, a practice fallen into disuse in recent months. Mrs. Corrothers also has requisitioned a croquet set and badminton equipment, which would be used within the fenced enclosure surrounding the reformatory.

Typewriting classes is another idea of hers. However, Mrs. Corrothers said space is cramped in the Cummins reformatory and establishing this would be difficult.

Personal hygiene classes to promote good grooming and successful job interviews for parolees is another plan for the future.

Mrs. Corrothers said that she felt appearance was 90 per cent of any successful interview, and that she would stress this in her classes. "I'm really gung ho on that," she said.

Personnel management was her assignment in the Army. Mrs. Corrothers administered personnel records at various posts, including Fort Myers, Virginia, where 60 employees worked under her, and a German base where she handled housing assignments.

She met her husband, Edward Corrothers, while in Germany. He is now serving a term of duty in Vietnam, Mrs. Corrothers said, which was the reason for her return to Pine Bluff, where she was reared.

Irene Damage \$1 Million

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Hurricane Irene caused more than \$1 million damage to Costa Rica's banana crop. The loss will seriously curtail exports to North American markets, a spokesman for the industry said.

Missile Base Turned Into Ecology Site

By ROBERT M. SHAW

Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Calif. (AP) —

School children and garden club members have joined Hollywood personalities on a bleak hillside for a ceremony to turn an abandoned missile site into an underground ecology research center.

They snipped a single strand of barbed wire Thursday to erase one of the last vestiges of government security, then planted oleander bushes, sweet gum and cedar trees, roses and gladiolus bulbs along a fence.

Robin Cranston, son of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., muddled his hands planting a tiny succulent, then announced he will be the director of the underground project Earthside Missile Base Ecology Center.

The center is the dream of a group headed by Leslie Stevens, a playwright and movie producer who seeks to transform the abandoned base into a center for the display of ecological principles and the distribution of environmental information.

A hot, dry wind blew across the 55-acre site on a weed-choked hill just east of Lincoln, 40 miles north of Sacramento. Thick grass and thistles helped hide what once was a defense complex housing three Titan missiles, each carrying a nuclear warhead with the explosive force of more than five million tons of TNT.

The only things that show on the surface are the three 40-ton missile silo covers, two large concrete slabs where buildings once stood, service roads and ventilation gates.

Underground are the 160-foot-deep silos, tunnels connecting various chambers and the former living quarters of missile crewmen.

The base cost \$70 million to build in the early 1960s. In 1964 the government sold it to Placer County, which sold it this summer to Steven's group for \$35,000.

Stevens and some friends have set up a nonprofit foundation, Experimental Systems Ecology, to run the center. They plan to spend about a year sprucing up the abandoned base, cleaning debris out of the tunnels and chambers and installing utilities.

Julie is Now Able to Walk

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House press aides report Julie Nixon Eisenhower is walking, though "gingerly," after having the cast removed from her left leg.

The President's daughter broke her toe some five weeks ago in the Atlantic Beach, Fla., elementary school where she had reported for a teaching assignment.

British Kick Out Russian Officials

By RONALD THOMSON

Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — A crack-

down on Soviet espionage throughout the Western world is anticipated in the wake of Britain's ordered expulsion of 90 Russian officials branded as spies by a high ranking Soviet defector.

Diplomatic sources said the unidentified defector is a Soviet KGB—secret police—agent who also blew the whistle on Russian espionage rings in the United States and Western Europe.

The disclosure is expected to further chill the atmosphere between London and Moscow and some sources said the outcome could be a general decline in East-West relations.

Short of breaking diplomatic ties with the Kremlin, Britain could hardly have taken more drastic action than it did Friday in ordering 90 Soviet officials with diplomatic passports expelled and forbidding 15 others to return to this country. It said they would not be replaced.

The expulsion order—unprecedented in size and scope—hit about one-fifth of the 550 accredited Soviet officials in Britain, including embassy diplomats, trade delegates and staff members of Moscow's Narodny Bank, the Soviet tourist travel organization and Aeroflot, the Soviet airline.

Britain said it acted after the KGB spy defector from the Soviet Embassy earlier this month, supplied a detailed breakdown of the espionage apparatus in this country and showed "plans for the infiltration of agents for the purpose of sabotage."

It was this threat of destruction that prompted the British crackdown.

Among the Soviet espionage targets, according to published British documents, was the British-French Concorde supersonic airliner being developed at a factory near Bristol. The Russians have been reported meeting technical snags in the development of their own TU144 supersonic transport.

The British said they had repeatedly and vainly protested to Moscow about the swelling number of Soviet agents trying to probe military and commercial secrets, foment labor unrest and stir up trouble in Northern Ireland.

Weirdo, the Pet Wolf, Has the Run of Place at Home Near Newport

By MIKE MASTERSON

Newport Independent

NEWPORT, Ark. (AP)—Some people have wild rabbits for pets, others might enjoy caressing a deodorized skunk. Steve Middlebrook, of Tupelo, opens five cans of dog food a day for his pet wolf.

Steve, 12, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Middlebrook of Tupelo and his 4-month-old hairy playmate, "Weirdo," was one of a litter of five wolves discovered last May near the Middlebrook farm.

"We found Weirdo at the far edge of our bean field when he was about 3 weeks old," Steve said. "His eyes were barely open and we wondered if he'd live."

Young Middlebrook said that he gave the other four wolf cubs to various people, including one Newport resident, but the others died. "We fed Weirdo with a doll bottle and milk until he was old enough to eat meat," said Middlebrook. "After that, we just turned him out and let him run free around the place. He decided to stay with us."

According to Steve's grandfather, Sam Middlebrook, who lives a short distance from his son's farm, the wolf will wait patiently for Steve to return from school each day, then run to greet him like a pet dog.

"It's the darndest thing I've

Oldest Heart Transplant

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) —

Louis B. Russell Jr., Indianapolis teacher and the world's longest surviving heart transplant recipient, is going to celebrate Heart Month—October—by losing some weight.

He has promised to make a speech Monday to the Indianapolis Weight Watchers, a group which in turn promised to contribute \$1 to the Heart Fund for each pound Russell loses in October. It will add a penny for each pound its members lose.

Witness to Testify on Missing Report

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) —

Lt. Col. Henry Lowder, who once may have handled an important missing report about My Lai, has been summoned to testify today in a hearing held in connection with the trial of Col. Oran K. Henderson.

The report, drafted by the late Lt. Col. Frank A. Barker, reportedly contained the signed statements of 15 to 20 men who participated in the My Lai sweep in March 1968. The document has never been found.

The hearing, to determine how diligently the Army searched for the report is being held in conjunction with Henderson's trial on charges of attempting to cover up the slaughter of civilians at My Lai. The trial resumes Monday.

Lt. Col. Barney L. Brannen Jr., who was in the Americal Division when the Pentagon ordered a records search a year after My Lai, testified Aug. 27 that he saw a thick sheaf of papers in Lowder's hands one day.

Brannen quoted Lowder as saying, "Maybe this is what we're looking for."

The defense claims the Barker report, made in late April or early May 1968, would help clear Henderson of charges of failing to investigate properly reports that American troops had murdered innocent civilians at My Lai.

"What I saw in Col. Lowder's office concluded that yes, there had been civilian deaths," Brannen said, "but that they were caused by preparatory fire."

On Thursday, an Army investigator testified that he believed such a report existed but that it "didn't contain actual statements of any down-to-earth soldiers."

H. L. Black Dies Early Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, a hard-nosed jurist who rigidly interpreted the U.S. Constitution, died in his sleep early Saturday, eight days after he stepped down from the nation's highest bench.

A Bethesda Naval Hospital spokesman said Black died "peacefully" at 1 a.m. EDT. He was 85. Death was attributed to "inflammation of the arteries and a stroke."

Black, who entered Bethesda Naval Hospital Aug. 28 for treatment of inflamed blood vessels, retired Sept. 17 when it became apparent he would be unable to return for the 1971 court term.

Former Chief Justice Earl Warren, when informed of Black's death, said, "A great man has passed away."

Warren said he served 16 years on the court with Black and described him as his "intimate friend and colleague. He was a man who had a profound effect on the legal system of this country," Warren said. "It is sad news."

Neither the White House nor the Supreme Court made any immediate comment in the early morning hours after the jurist's death. Spokesmen said statements would be issued later in the day.

Black, named to the court by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, took his seat on Oct. 4, 1937. His retirement came just six days before Justice Marshall Harlan retired, giving President Nixon the rare opportunity to name two justices simultaneously and four during his administration.

Black's 34 years on the high court was the third longest of any justice to serve on the court. He also was the third oldest justice.

Had he served six months more, he would have been on the high court longer than any other member.

Nursing Home Care Depends on Welfare

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Nursing Home Association said Thursday that unless increased welfare payments were made to nursing homes in the state, the possibility would exist that the standards of care would have to be reduced.

Charles A. Stewart of Little Rock, executive secretary of the association, made the statement to the state Social Services Board meeting in Little Rock.

Stewart said nursing home costs had increased 125 per cent, or \$6.25 per day, during the past four years. He said welfare payments had increased only 49.5 per cent, or about \$2.50 per day, over the same period.

Stewart said that it was quite obvious that since increased payments for patient care had not matched the increase costs, the present standards of nursing-home care could not be maintained.

Neither the board, nor Dr. Roger Bost, director of the Social and Rehabilitative Services Department, nor Social Services Director Dalton Jennings, gave the nursing home association assurance that any type of large-scale relief could be expected.

Baby Born on Jet Flight

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A Miami to Detroit jetliner was the delivery room for a baby boy Thursday.

Eastern Airlines said Mrs. Bonnie Wilson, a stewardess from Atlanta, delivered the baby while the plane was flying over Augusta, Ga.

The mother requested that her name not be released, an airline spokesman said.



Donna takes a deep breath and pushes hard: at the culmination of a long effort, her baby is born.



During labor Carroll times the contractions.



Above, the doctor waits. Below, mother and baby daughter are doing fine.

SHARED JOY

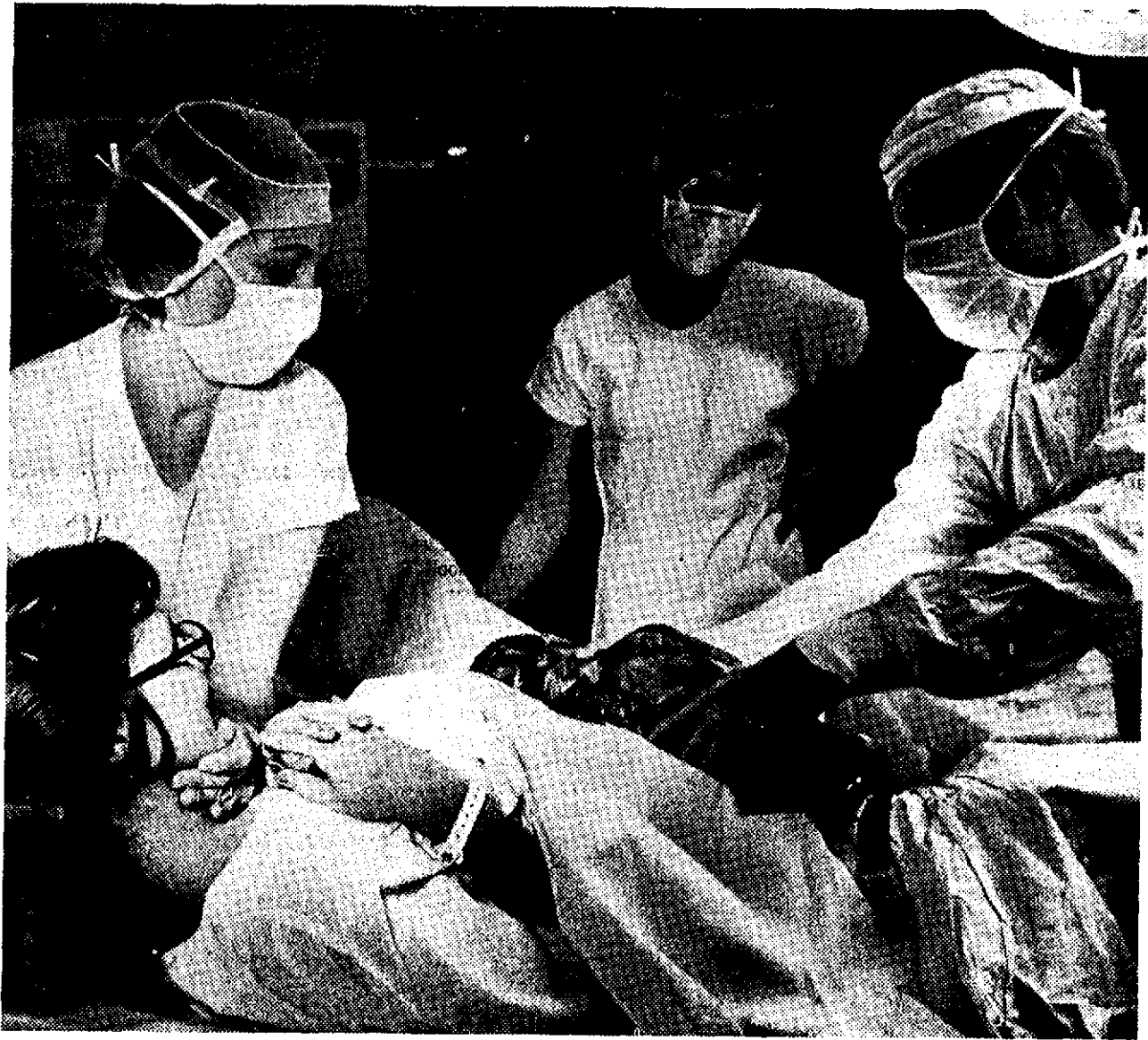
"It was beautiful," said Carroll Morgan, looking at his wife holding their newborn daughter, Dawn Michelle. "It was a perfect act of love."

It had also been a perfect act of sharing. Carroll's wife, Donna, had just given birth to a 7 pound, 11 ounce baby girl in DePaul Hospital, Norfolk, Va. And since they had followed the Lamaze method of natural childbirth, Carroll had participated very fully in the experience.

In the last eight weeks of pregnancy they'd both attended the training classes which had taught them exactly what would happen during labor and delivery—and when. Carroll was at Donna's side all through these phases in the hospital. She required no anesthesia: the point of the Lamaze method is to be awake and aware of the whole birth experience to know what is happening, to control and work with it rather than against it.

When Dawn was safely delivered, her elated mother's reaction was as joyful as that of the baby's father. "It was all so wonderful," said Donna.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW photographs by Medford Taylor.



A second after she's born, above, Dawn Michelle is placed on her mother's stomach. Below, a kiss completes the sharing of the joyful occasion.



SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

Saturday, September 25
Game Night will be held at the Hope Country Club Saturday September 25 at 7 p.m. Host couples are: Mr. and Mrs. Jim James, Bob Nason, Larry Redlich and David Still. Reservations must be made by Friday, September 24.

Sunday, September 26
District C of the Christian Churches of Arkansas will have an assembly at the First Christian Church of Hope on Sunday, September 26 from 3:15 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Worship services at 6:30 p.m. will include the installation of the new minister, the Rev. Gaylon Decious. A snack supper will precede the preaching. Registration will be \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children and youth. The nursery will be open.

Monday, September 27
The Hempstead County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday, September 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hospital with an executive committee meeting at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, September 28
The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday, September 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald Trussell, East 17th St., with Mrs. Charles Rounton, co-hostess. Mrs. R. L. Broach will have the book review.

Leslie Huddleston Unit 12, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Tuesday, September 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Fioice Taylor, 917 S. Walnut St. Music is the theme for September, and Mrs. Arthur Stretch, music chairman, will have charge of the program.

The Jett B. Graves Class of the First United Methodist Church will have a potluck supper at the church on Tuesday, September 28 at 7 p.m. The meat, bread and beverage will be furnished by the hostesses, Mesdames K. G. Hamilton, Graydon Anthony, Hazel Castle, Roy Stephenson, David Griffin and James McLarty, Jr.

Tells Rugged Tail About Survival

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — "I just wanted to live. I kept thinking of home and my parents and all the people I love. I wouldn't allow myself to die."

But despite her efforts, two of Pamela Sullivan's companions perished while on a survival training exercise in the rugged Three Sisters Wilderness of Central Oregon early this month.

Pamela, 18, gave a written statement on her ordeal shortly after being rescued to officials of Outward Bound, sponsor of the exercise. The statement, released Wednesday, told of a

Late Show Saturday at Saenger Also Sunday and Monday.



'Support Local Gunfighter' Fast-Moving Western Fun

James Garner plays a groom-to-be who is mistaken for a dangerous gun-fighter in "Support Your Local Gun-fighter" and the results are hilarious. The film, which is set in the post Civil War west, plays at the late show Saturday and Sunday and Monday at the Saenger Theatre in Hope.

The Wide World of Kitchens



Three kitchens reflect decorating moods popular today. All are carpeted for comfort. At left, a Delft pattern in carpeting picks up woodgrain tones of modern cabinets with stainless steel sink, see-through canisters. Cool stove (center) is focal point of kitchen with full range of automatics but a feeling of antiquity. At right, an island preparation and surface cooking unit with overhanging storage cabinet shows good use of total kitchen space.

By AILEEN SNODDY

A couple who survived a recent remodeling of their kitchen likened the experience to becoming foster parents or sending a youth to college. It's expensive, the rewards are many and it is pleasant once the job is done and the trauma is seen in a humorous vein.

One kitchen designer who says his hobby is cooking, created an antique look to hide a totally efficient kitchen. Bill Hopkins says his

own cooking experiences make him see kitchens from a housewife's point of view. For this reason he follows a formula using three ingredients: plentiful counter space, automatic everything and carpet for comfort underfoot. However, his kitchen with butcher block counters included a workable coal stove, too, which set the tone. Hanging usable copper pots on the wall and herbs drying from ceiling beams completed the feeling.

For comfort and wearability he installed a stain-resistant, mildew-proof carpet designed for hospitals, offices, bank lobbies and other high-traffic areas. It is tufted of continuous filament Antron nylon.

Meanwhile, Milo Winter, a designer for Lees Carpets, selected a patterned carpet with woodgrain highlights to pick up the beige and rust colors of the cabinets. He did a wide-open, spacious kitchen and stressed lighting plus a tufted nylon carpet with foam backing for total comfort. For useful and decorative effects he uses see-through canisters and included an open, inset wall storage alcove.

Another kitchen design approach using the same carpet as that in the coal stove setup has a center island preparation and countertop cooking arrangement. Storage space is hung from the ceiling.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE GENERATION RAP

—by Helen and Sue Bottel

WHEN YOU SAY THAT-SNICKER; BETTER YET: DON'T!

Hi, You Two:
I have a managing maiden aunt. She's great at bossing, and she makes uncalled-for remarks that my folks don't like, but put up with. As she lives next door, I can't avoid her.

... Like about snacks. Mom lets us eat when we come home from school. Auntie says this will "spoil our dinner." It doesn't. If I've heard it once I've heard it a hundred times: "Sandy, are YOU into the candy (or whatever) AGAIN?" Being it's none of her business—and Mom agrees but is too polite to say—what's a good comeback? —SANDY

Dear Sandy:
How about, "No candy's into ME!" (Tee-hee-snicker-snicker). —SUE

Dear Sandy:
... And get standard maiden aunt lecture No. 353 on "The Impudence of the Younger Generation. Tsk, Tsk!" (Which YOU might enjoy, but your mother wouldn't.)

In the interests of good family relations, I'd say: smile and walk away—chewing —HELEN

NOTE TO READERS: Writing a column with your teenage daughter is sometimes like square-dancing to rock music: we don't always agree about the beat, but we usually end up on—or near—the same chord. —HELEN

Dear Sue and Helen:
I'm sending you my picture so you'll see the problem. See, my Dad doesn't understand that long hair for guys is just a fad—like wide ties and bell bottoms. He

was pretty depressed and stopped eating. By Thursday she was pretty much giving up. "Me—I just wanted to live."

The three girls were a subgroup of 43 young women enrolled in Northwest Outward Bound, a Eugene-based school which trains young people in outdoor survival.

For two weeks in August they were trained in the wilderness by eight instructors. Then they divided into small teams. Without instructors, the teams were to cross the snow-covered mountains and rendezvous on Aug. 26 near Chambers Lakes east of Eugene.

It was to have been their graduation exercise.

BOSS HAD TO PAY
CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP) — Keith Sisk, city water and sanitation commissioner, received a notice to pay an overdue water bill or have his water shut off.

Sisk, who said he was unaware of the overdue bill for his home, promptly paid the \$49

thinks "hair" means you're a hippie dope fiend. Mine isn't even half way over my ears and it's neat and trimmed, but he (Mom, too) insists I get it cut—or else!

My grades are High-B and I don't even smoke. The smartest and most active, leader-type guys in school are longhairs—and mine's only medium yet. Please help if you can. —HAIR LOVER

Dear Helen and Sue:
(Thanks for the pic.)
If it's any help: I LIKE your hair—and so do my girl friends, who agree long hair on guys is fine, just so it's neat, clean—and not longer than ours.

And it doesn't mean you're a "shaggy mutt" (Mother's version), or "Hippie-fag-doper" (Father's worry). As you say, "hair" is just a fad. You'd look like a real Delbert, these days, in a crew cut. —SUE

Dear Father of "Hair Lover":
Come on, Pop, buy yourself a wide, wild tie, grow sideburns, get YOUR hair styled instead of sheared—and look back to those 1940 school days when teen fads also drove parents bonkers. Everybody survived, remember?

You have a son to be proud of. (Just ask the girls who read his letter and saw his picture!) —HELEN

Here's my "rap" on the so-called generation split. I feel I am the luckiest teen in the world to have as great parents as I do. They are the two people I value most. They're open-minded, understanding, and always there when I need them. I'm not an angel in return for what they have done for me, but I'm —THANKFUL FOR THE GREATEST PARENTS EVER, MARY

Dear Mary:
Your letter, I'm sure, says it for a lot of kids who haven't gotten to voicing it yet. We have a tendency to take our parents for granted, sometimes because they ARE always there when we need them. We've sorta "grown accustomed to their faces."

I'd like to go along with you and thank my mother and father for putting up with my gripes and moods for the past 17 years. They deserve all the thanks I can give. —MY PARENTS' DAUGHTER: SUE

NOTE FROM HELEN:
Thanks, Mary and Sue, for making your parents' day much, much brighter. Your two letters arrived from Sue's workroom as a complete—and very lovely—surprise to me.

I'd like to add that our children have taught us more about life and living and happiness than we've ever taught them. And for this we're very grateful. —H.

WIN AT BRIDGE

North Has No Heart at All

NORTH (D) 25			
♠ K J 9 6			
♥ Void			
♦ K J 8 7 3			
♣ A 8 6 4			
WEST			
♠ 5 4 2			
♥ A Q 8 7 4			
♦ 5 2			
♣ Q 10 3			
EAST			
♠ 7 3			
♥ K 9 5 3 2			
♦ Q 10 9			
♣ J 7 5			
SOUTH			
♠ A Q 10 8			
♥ J 10 6			
♦ A 6 4			
♣ K 9 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 2			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North's jump to four hearts is a very modern gadget known as a super-splinter bid. Two hearts would have been a one-round force in the system used by North and South. It also would be a prosaic bid designed to show hearts as well as diamonds.

Three hearts would be a splinter. It would establish spades as the final trump suit and show one heart. Thus, four hearts was a super-splinter and showed no hearts.

This is a dangerous bid to try with a new partner, but is safe if you are sure your partner will know the meaning.

After the super-splinter, South went into Blackwood. His partner's responses accounted for all aces and kings outside of the heart suit but South settled for the small slam.

South won the trump lead in his hand and studied the situation carefully. "There are so many ways to make

America's top experts explain their tournament-winning techniques in a new 128-page book on JACOBY MODERN. For your copy sent \$1 with your name, address and zip code to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

this contract," he remarked. "that I will look silly if I go down."

After that peroration he ruffed one heart in dummy; led a diamond to his ace; a second diamond to dummy's king and let East win a third diamond with his queen.

East led back a second trump. South won in his hand; ruffed a second heart; returned to his hand with the king of clubs; drew trumps and claimed his contract since his third club and third heart could be discarded on dummy's good diamonds.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥CARD Sense♥

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
You, South, hold:			
♠ J 9 7 4 2 ♥ 2 ♦ A K 10 8 7 ♣ A Q			

What do you do now?
A—Bid four spades. This contract should prove very satisfactory.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three spades your partner has bid two hearts over your two diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

Pants Top Fall Sewing Parade

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

What's at the top of your sewing-projects list for fall? Take a chance on pants—whether you need a sleekly tailored blazer pantsuit for the city, a casual slacks-and-vest outfit for country and campus, or a dressy slacks ensemble for at home, pants are at the top of everyone's fashion priorities.

They aren't all that hard to sew, either. All you need is a little comparison work with the tape measure, so you can make alterations on the paper pattern before cutting. Today's pattern, which is exclusive to readers of this newspaper, features a slimming coat-length vest over good straight-line slacks. If you've never tried to sew pants before, this is a good pattern to begin with. The elasticized waist is quick-and-easy, and there are no pockets or zippers to complicate the sewing picture.

Choose wonderful all-wool fabrics. In spite of the popularity of the new polyester doubleknits, nothing—absolutely nothing—responds to sewing quite as beautifully as wool. It can be steamed to hold a soft curve or a sharp crease, it can cover and absorb a stitch that would show through a lesser fabric, it can be worked and handled and almost talked to. Wool is a living, breathing material, and deserves the very nicest sewing you can give it.

The wools used in this pants-and-vest outfit are from Pendleton Woolen Mills. The pants are in a camel-toned doubleknit; the coat-vest is in a smashing ethnic pattern, "Painted Desert"—an Indian-look weave in camel, gray and pimento. The pants, in doubleknit, will require no seam finishing at all—doubleknit doesn't ravel. We suggest underlining the vest, and overcasting the raw edges.

Before cutting your pants pattern, compare your measurements with the pattern dimensions at waist, hip, thigh, crotch and leg length. While a slim skirt requires 2-inch ease, pants should have 1 inch. To take your crotch measurements, run the tape measurement from center front waist to center back waist between the legs. Leave only ½ to ¾ inches ease on that measurement—pants which are long in the crotch are droopy and uncomfortable. If you have to enlarge or narrow the thigh area, divide the measurement equally along the four seams.

Since pants are such an important part of everyone's fashion wardrobe, it's well worth your while to make a "sloper." This is a cardboard pattern which can be used time after time as a cutting pattern or as a comparison pattern for altering other paper patterns to fit. To construct a sloper, first make basic slacks in muslin, altering and adjusting till you have managed a comfortable, flattering fit. Then cut the muslin pieces apart, press them and trace them onto cardboard. Once you have done this you have a permanent pattern.

Today's design is just one of the many, many new pat-



A flattering pantsuit heads everyone's must-sew list for fall. This one combines slim slacks in camel-toned doubleknit with a coat-vest in Painted Desert weave.

terns shown in the Fall-Winter edition of Basic Fashion. The new expanded format brings all sorts of helpful information, such as sewing techniques for specialty fabrics, managing plaid materials, sewing interesting belts, covering buttons. There are patterns for everyone, including men and children. This exciting catalogue is available only through this newspaper.

Your copy of Basic Fashion is only \$1, including postage and handling. The terrific pantsuit pattern is Sue Burnett No. 8129, in sizes 8 to 18, just 75 cents. To order either one, write to Stitchin' Time, c/o this newspaper, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10020. Include your name, address and zip code.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SATURDAY LUNCH

Tomato and Potato Soup

Egg Salad Sandwiches

Fruit Beverage

TOMATO AND POTATO SOUP

An electric blender recipe.

1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of potato soup

1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed tomato soup

1 soup can milk

1 soup can water

1/4 teaspoon dried crushed dill

Into an electric blender turn the soups and milk; blend until smooth. Pour into a saucepan and add water and dill. Heat, stirring often. Makes 6 servings.

FIESTA GREEN PEAS

Quick and savory!

1 tablespoon butter

1/4 teaspoon onion salt

1/8 teaspoon oregano

Pepper to taste

1 can (8 1/2 ounces) very young small early green peas, drained

1 canned pimiento, diced

1/4 cup pitted ripe olives, sliced

In a small saucepan melt the butter and stir in the seasonings. Add remaining ingredients and mix lightly, cover and heat gently, shaking pan often. Makes 3 servings.

YOUNG ORIGINALS

Wardrobe Builder . . .

Add these two lovely styles to your wardrobe . . . that in-demand little black dress and that dressy pantsuit. Both have a fake side-closing . . . zipping up the back for easy donning.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator, included in each Young Original, for color, fabric and accessory suggestions.

B-160 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2 (bust 33-47) Size 12 1/2, 30 bust dress, 2 5/8 yards of 54-inch, pants-suit, 4 1/2 yards.

Send \$1.25 for this smart Young Original pattern designed for women who sew. Write name of your newspaper, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print full name, address with zip code, pattern number and size.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



Exchange Those Things In Your Attic For Money In Your Pocket.

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of words Day Days Mo. Up to 15 1.20 2.60 3.20 9.25 16 to 20 1.40 3.05 3.80 10.90 21 to 25 1.60 3.50 4.30 12.40 26 to 30 1.80 3.95 4.80 13.90 31 to 35 2.00 4.40 5.30 15.40 36 to 40 2.20 4.85 5.80 16.90 41 to 45 2.40 5.30 6.30 18.40 46 to 50 2.60 5.75 6.80 19.90

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.35 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.20 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.05 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$20.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

4. Notice

NOTICE: GARAGE SALE, Saturday, September 25, starting at 8 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Noesser across from Blevins High School. 9-22-4tc

Employment

8. Male or Female

WANTED: PART-TIME or full time experienced short order cook. Must have references. Send qualifications in care of Box "F", Hope Star. 9-20-6tc

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood. 9-1-1f

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL-1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished. Call 777-6731. 9-10-1f

21. Houses-unfurnished

5-ROOM HOUSE for rent, next to Russell's Curb Market, 777-9933. 9-22-6tc

24. Mobile Homes

FURNISHED HOUSE TRAILER, utilities paid, couple only, no pets, call 777-5528. 9-10-1f

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE. CALL 777-3334 Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air Conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants. 9-7-1f

39. Job Printing

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747. 9-9-1f

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress of Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas. 8-26-1f

11. Miscellaneous

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666. 9-17-1f

EDMONSON PAINT & Body Shop. Ten miles North on Highway 29. Phone 777-2916. 9-22-1f

17. Rug Cleaning

CLEAN CARPETS WITH ease. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture. 9-22-6tc

SAVE BIG. DO your own rugs and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Home Furniture. 9-21-6tc

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates. 9-20-1f

55. Electrical Services

FOR ALL TYPES OF Electrical wiring call William Burnett. No job too small. For prompt, efficient service call 777-4948. 9-18-1f

56. B. Appliances Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764. 9-11-1f

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QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress of Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas. 8-26-1f

Country Club

for sale by owner

ELGIN TAYLOR

983-2805

9-24-2tp

79. B. Real Estate

Three Bedroom—

brick veneer, two baths, electric kitchen, dishwasher, central heat and air, wall to wall carpeting, less than two years old, located on acre of land. Price reduced. 9-24-6tc

Greening E. Co.

Insurance—Loans—Real Estate

209 S. Main. Phone 777-4681

9-24-6tc

78. Miscellaneous

USED POULTRY EQUIPMENT, including Automatic Feeders (Big Dutchman), 6 foot Porcelain water troughs, Brooders, Incinerator (new). Call collect - Neal Smith, Ashdown, Arkansas. 898-3130. 9-24-6tc

USED 8MM MOVIE Projector. Shows up to 400 foot. 8MM movie splicer included. If interested phone 887-2244 Prescott. 9-22-4tp

79. Homes

FOR SALE: OUR HOME at 904 South Walnut Street. In excellent condition. Wall to Wall carpets and draperies furnished throughout. May be seen by appointment. Milton Eason - phone - 777-4622. 9-20-6tp

79. A. Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: MOBILE HOME. Spanish 1969, call Nashville 845-4962. 9-8-1f

83. Pets

REDUCING STOCKS; BARGAINS! Poodles \$25, also Dachshunds, Chihuahuas and Chows. Kenneth Rodgers, Springhill, 777-4717. 9-1-1mc

88. Livestock

YOUNG CHAROLIS BULL, ready for service, with papers. Call 777-5958. 9-25-6tc

91. Produce

FOR SALE: 100 pounds of potatoes, \$3.95. Tomatoes, 3 pounds for \$5.00. Russell's Curb Market. 777-9933. 9-22-6tc

93. Seed & Feed

HAY FOR SALE - 5c per bale standing in field. See Mike Snyder, 777-3721 - Hope. 9-24-1f

Washington, TCU Looking for Victories

By BETTY HOPPER

Associated Press Sports Writer SEATTLE (AP) — The Washington Huskies, averaging 51 points a game, will be looking for win No. 3 Saturday when they meet the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University in an intercollegiate football game.

TCU quarterback Steve Judy will be looking not only for his team's second win of the young season but for a chance to break the career record of 270 pass completions held by TCU's heralded Sammy Baugh. Judy has but five to go.

The fact is not overlooked by Husky coach Jim Owens, who does not take the Horned Frogs lightly.

"We must be prepared to stop the passer, but also make sure we are not hurt by the running game," he said.

"We know about Judy and we know how well he can throw," Owens said. "But they have some fine running backs, too."

Owens referred to halfback Larry Harris and fullback Bobby Davis. Davis picked up 125 yards and Harris added 60 last week when TCU blanked Texas-Arlington 42-0.

With Dick Galuska recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident and Cal Jones nursing a pulled thigh muscle, there will be some new faces in the starting secondary for the Huskies. Junior letterman Bill Cahill, Steve Wieszowski and Tony Bonwell got the nod to join Charles Buckland.

Sonny Sixkiller, the nation's leader in total offense who broke his own school passing record when he threw for 367 yards in last week's 38-35 win over Purdue, will direct the offense.

Sophomore Pete Taggares takes over at fullback for Jerry Ingalls, who has been slowed this week by a leg injury.

Luther Sligh and flanker Jim Krieg, whose lightning-like zig-zags have awed opponents, round out the backfield.

Tom Scott, who scored three touchdowns last week—one on a 60-yard run, will start at split end, while John Brady will hold down the tight end spot.

Tulsa Not Rated to Beat Porks

By HARRY KING

Associated Press Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas football fans remember the final score of the 1970 meeting between Tulsa and the Razorbacks — 49-7.

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles remembers the first two quarters.

"The score was 7-7 with just a few minutes to go in the half," he said. "We got a touchdown just before the half and used the wind to keep them in a hole in the third quarter. But, they had a pretty good football team."

Seventh-ranked Arkansas and Tulsa renew their rivalry Saturday afternoon in a nonconference game at Razorback Stadium.

The Razorbacks, winners over California and Oklahoma State, are a four-touchdown favorite. Tulsa lost its opener 19-10 to Kansas State.

"Maybe we haven't been taking them as strong as we should have," Broyles said. "All they've talked about is us. Nobody's talking about their team."

Both Broyles and Tulsa Coach Claude Gibson were impressed by the Golden Hurricane's defensive showing against Kansas State.

"They're very confident of their defense," Broyles said. "Their defense is comparable to almost anybody we play. They play basically a very loose 4-3 and we've been looking at a 6-1 and split six. This has created some recognition problems."

"Defensively, we played as well as anytime since I've been here," Gibson said after the KSU game. "I think we would have done better offensively on a dry field but the team has confidence that they can play with fine teams and win."

"We just opened against a darned good opponent," Gibson said. "Against a lesser opponent we might have made those mistakes and won."

Tulsa's defensive standouts include cornerback Ralph McGill, linebacker Pedro Williams and defensive end Arthur Moore.

"McGill is as good as you'll see," Broyles said. "Williams (6-3, 222) is big and strong and Moore (6-5, 230) can run 4.6 or 4.7. He's got the pro scouts excited."

Stopping Arkansas will be a most difficult assignment.

The Razorbacks, with Joe Ferguson doing the throwing and Jon Richardson and Dicky Morton carrying the ball, are leading the country in total offense with an average of 548 yards a game.

Ferguson, a junior, has completed 64 per cent of his passes for 456 yards. He completed 11 of 15 for 124 yards in a mop-up role against Tulsa in 1970.

Richardson has gone over the 100-yard mark in both games and Morton, Richardson's speedy replacement, has gained 173 yards in two outings.

Broyles says the bad weather last week made it difficult to tell how effective Tulsa's offense might be.

"We know that their passer (Todd Starks) has a good record and (James) Shaw and (Drew) Pearson are excellent receivers," Broyles said.

Tulsa's only touchdown last week came when Mike Ridley returned the opening kickoff 97 yards. Gibson is hoping to use Ridley more at tailback this week and also hoping that Ed White will provide more punch at fullback.

ALAMO, Calif. (AP) — A hot rivalry between two Texans for the year's money-winning honors on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour highlights the third \$25,000 Lincoln Mercury LPGA Open starting here today.

With only two stops left on the tour, Kathy Whitworth of Dallas, all-time LPGA top money winner, and Sandra Haynie of Fort Worth are neck-and-neck in 1971 earnings.



FACE IT, he's not his usual jolly self. Arriving in New York after an Atlantic crossing by ship, Dick Van Dyke wears a still-at-sea expression.

Battle Aware of Auburn Passing

Bill Battle, Tennessee football coach, says he is fully aware of the capabilities of Auburn's deadly passing combination of Pat Sullivan to Terry Beasley.

"But we can't afford to concentrate on them alone," said Battle as he prepared to send his ninth-ranked Volunteers against the fifth-ranked Tigers in one of Saturday's key matchups.

"We know that the Sullivan-Beasley combination will give us a lot of trouble," added Battle. "But Auburn can give us other trouble as well."

Despite Battle's comments, the result of the game should hinge on Tennessee's ability to contain Sullivan, the nation's total offense leader last season, and Beasley, the leading scorer in the Southeastern Conference in 1970.

Sullivan, who completed 59 per cent of his passes last year in leading Auburn to a 9-2 record, got off to an even better start in 1971, completing 13 of 16 aerials, including two for touchdowns, as the Tigers opened their season with a 60-7 rout over UT-Chattanooga.

Tennessee, 11-1 last year, also began its 1971 campaign with a romp, crushing UC-Santa Barbara 48-6. The Volunteers only setback last season was a 36-23 beating by Auburn. Naturally, they will be looking for revenge.

Another confrontation between two members of the Top Ten Saturday will be No. 10 Colorado at Ohio State, ranked sixth.

Meanwhile, the other members of the elite also will see action. Top-rated Nebraska will entertain Texas A&M. Notre Dame, No. 2 will be at Purdue.

Third-ranked Texas will be home against Southwest Conference rival Texas Tech.

Michigan, No. 4 will be host to UCLA, Arkansas, rates seventh, plays Tulsa in Fayetteville, Ark. and Alabama, ranked eighth, visits Florida.

Among the second 10, it will be Oklahoma, No. 11 at Pitt; Penn State, ranked 12th, at Iowa; Stanford, rated 13th, at home against Oregon; Georgia, No. 14, at Clemson; 15th-ranked Arizona State at Utah; 16th-ranked Southern California at home against Illinois in a night game; No. 17 Washington against visiting Texas Christian; Louisiana State, ranked 18th, at Wisconsin; Toledo, rated 19th, at Texas-Arlington

SHORT RIBS



Television Logs Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 American Bandstand 3
This Week In Pro Football 6
To Be Announced 7
CBS Children's Film Festival 11-12
12:15 Football Preview 7
12:30 Pre-Game Show 3-7
12:45 College Football 3-7
Tigers vs. Volunteers 3-7
1:00 Baseball Pre-Game Show 4-6
Championship Wrestling 11
Tom & Jerry 12
1:15 Baseball 4-6
To Be Announced 12
1:30 Groovie Goolies 11
2:00 Nashville Music 12
Daktari 12
2:30 Movie 11
"Five Golden Hours" 12
3:00 Sports Challenge 12
3:30 American Angler 3-7
4:00 Boxing 4
Wilburn Brothers 6
Jim Walter Jamboree 11
It Takes A Thief 12
World Of Sports Illustrated 12
4:30 Porter Wagoner 4
Ark-La-Tex Hayride 6
Untamed World 12
5:00 Country Place 4
Wilburn Brothers 6
Stand Up And Cheer 11
Lassie 12
5:30 News 3-7
News 4
Porter Wagoner 6
CBS News 11-12

Night

6:00 Lawrence Welk 3
News 4-11
Movie 6
"Lost Planet Airman" 7
Lawrence Welk 7
Hee Haw 12
6:15 Scoreboard 4
6:30 I Dream Of Jeannie 4
Hee Haw 11
7:00 Getting Together 3-7
Partners 4-6
Movie 12
"Banning" 3-7
7:30 Movie 3-7
"The Deadly Dream" 4-6
Good Life 11
Funny Face 11
8:00 Movie 4-6
"The Secret War Of Harry Frigg" 11-12

Antitrust Probe of Pro Basketball

WASHINGTON (AP) — After hearing charges that basketball have become big business monopolies, a Congressional subcommittee has decided to conduct an antitrust probe into all major team sports.

A senate judiciary subcommittee examining a professional basketball merger bill heard three days of testimony this week that the three sports have enjoyed special tax breaks and no government regulation.

Thursday, acting chairman Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., told his staff to start gathering material and a broader list of witnesses for the resumption of the hearings Nov. 9-11.

"Organized sports asks to be treated as monopoly," said Sen. William B. Spong Jr. D-Va., while appearing before the committee Thursday.

Spong said he is "disturbed by the growing domination of the field by big business interests and big business psychology."

in a night game, and No. 20 Duke at Virginia.

By FRANK O'NEAL



Monday

Morning

6:30 Summer Semester 11
6:45 RFD 4
RFD "6" 6
6:50 Your Pastor 12
6:55 Devotional 3-4
7:00 Colorful World 4-6
Today 11-12
CBS News 11
7:25 Arkansas A.M. 11
7:30 Cartoon Friends 3
Bozo's Big Top 7
8:00 Captain Kangaroo 11-12
8:15 Movie 3
"Paranoiac" 7
8:30 This Morning 7
9:00 Hazel 4
Dinah Shore 6
Movie 7
"My Own True Love" 11-12
Lucille Ball 4-6
9:30 Concentration 11-12
Beverly Hillsbillies 11-12
9:50 Lucille Rivers 3
10:00 Password 3
Sale Of The Century 4-6
Family Affair 11-12
10:30 That Girl 3-7
Hollywood Squares 4-6
Love Of Life 11-12
11:00 Bewitched 3-7
Jeopardy 4-6
Where The Heart Is 11-12
11:25 CBS News 11-12
11:30 News, Weather 3
Who, What, Or Where 4-6
Password 7
Search For Tomorrow 11-12
11:55 NBC News 4-6

Sunday

Morning

6:55 Morning Devotional 6
7:00 Agricultural Film 3
This Is The Life 4
Insight 4
Farm And Home 12
7:30 This Is The Life 3
Revival Fires 4
Sanctuary Hour 6
God's Treasure Chest 11
Agriculture U.S.A. 12
8:00 Assembly Of God 3
Gospel Singing Jubilee 4
Herald Of Truth 6
Christopher Closeup 7
Tom & Jerry 11
James Robison 12
8:30 Children's Gospel Hour 3
Oral Roberts 6
Thy Kingdom Come 7
Groovie Goolies 11
First Methodist Church 12
9:00 Reluctant Dragon 12
Mr. Toad 3
Rex Humbard 4-6
Church Of Christ 7
Cartons 11
9:30 Doubledeckers 3-7
Church Service 11
Hallelujah Train 12
10:00 Bullwinkle 3-7
Oral Roberts 4
Texarkana Town Topics 6
Camera Three 11-12
10:30 Make A Wish 3-7
Herald Of Truth 4
Davey And Goliath 6
Face The Nation 11
Grambling Football 12
10:45 Church Service 6
11:00 Church Services 3-4
Bible Story 11
11:45 Ark-La-Tex Forum 6
11:30 Pre-Game Show 11-12

Afternoon

12:00 All My Children 3-7
Little Rock Today 4
News 6-12
Eye On Arkansas 11
12:30 Let's Make A Deal 3-7
Three On A Match 6
As The World Turns 11-12
12:50 Lucille Rivers 4
1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7
Days Of Our Lives 4-6
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 11-12
1:30 Dating Game 3-7
Doctors 4-6
Guiding Light 11-12
2:00 General Hospital 3-7
Another World 4-6
Secret Storm 11-12
2:30 One Life To Live 3-7
Bright Promise 4-6
Edge Of Night 11-12
3:00 Love, American Style 3-7
Mike Douglas 4
Somerset 6
Gomer Pyle, USMC 11-12
3:30 Movie 3
"Have Rocket, Will Travel" 6
Munsters 7
Bozo 7
Green Acres 11
Petticoat Junction 12
3:45 Muffinland 2
4:00 Sesame Street 2
Flipper 4
Big Valley 6
Virginian 11-12
4:30 Daniel Boone 4
To Tell The Truth 7
5:00 Mister Rogers 2
ABC News 3-7
Rifleman

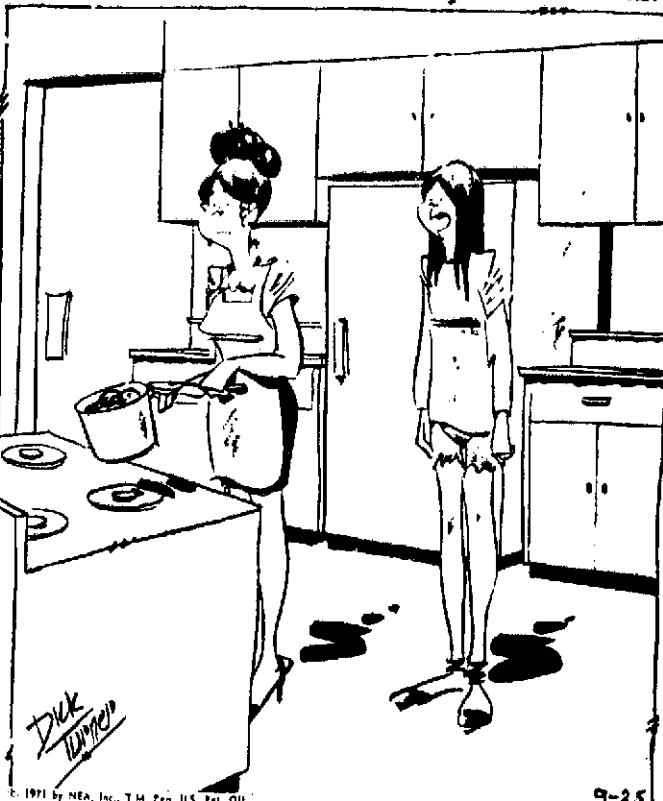
SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX

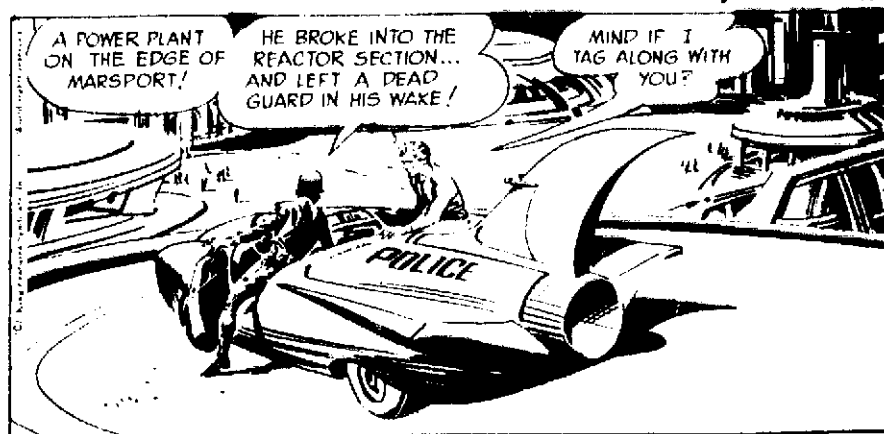


"Daddy is ruining my life! I introduced him to Roger, and he wanted to know, 'Does he bite?!'"

CARNIVAL



"Grandma learned to cook when you really had to know how! You had to add your own water to the mixes!"



By DAN BARRY

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

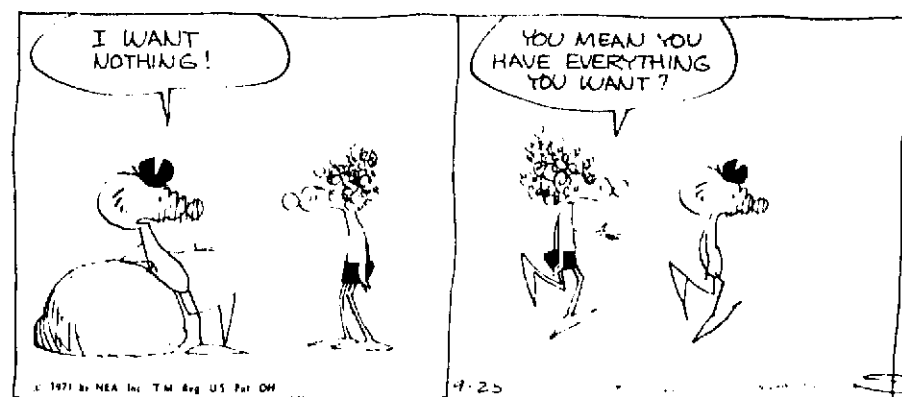


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



ECK & MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



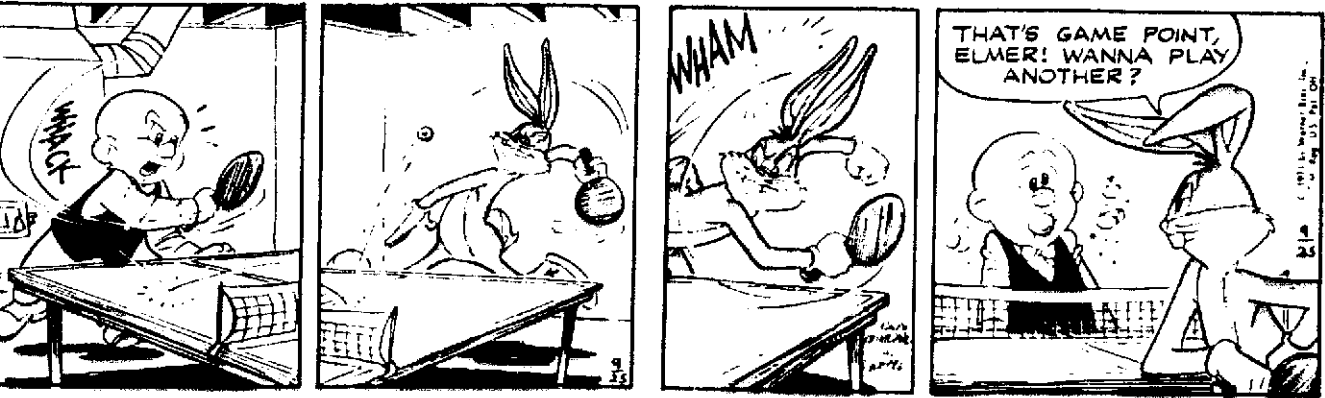
THE BADGE GUYS

By BOWEN & SCHWARZ

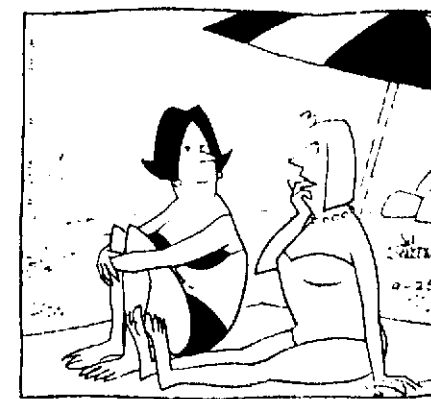
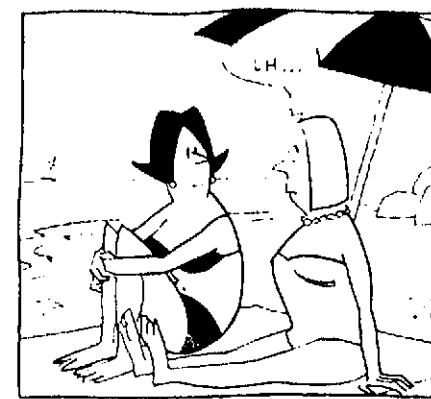
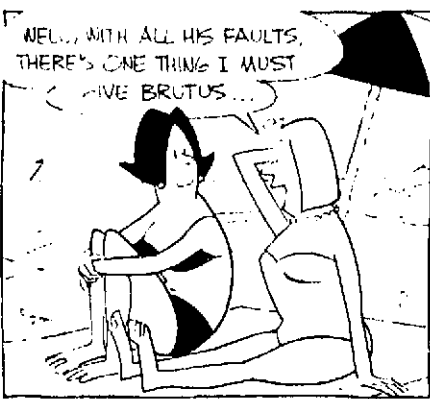


BUGS BUNNY

By HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL



THE BORN LOSER

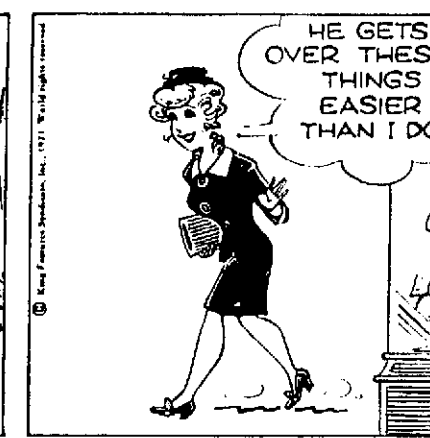
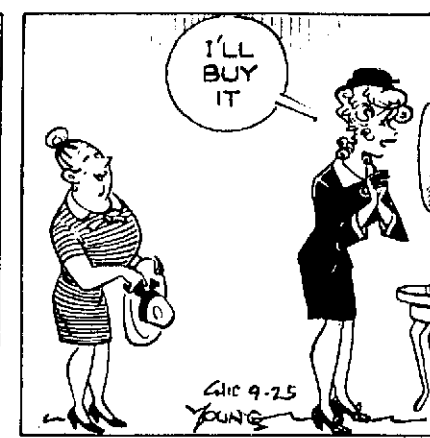
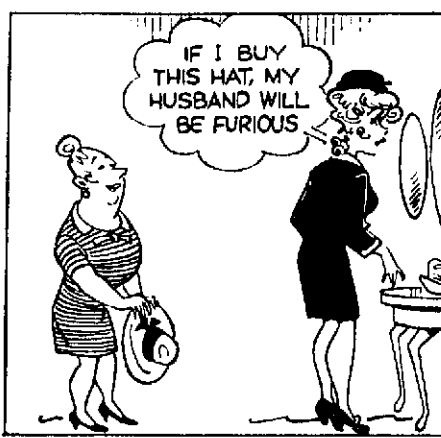


By ART SANSON

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How large is the Rock of Gibraltar?
A—It is a limestone mass which rises 1,408 feet above the water and covers an area of about two square miles.
Q—How long is required for a lunar module to circle the moon once?
A—About two hours.
Q—How many states in the Union have only one representative in the U.S. Congress?
A—Five—Alaska, Delaware, Vermont, Nevada and Wyoming.

BLONDIE



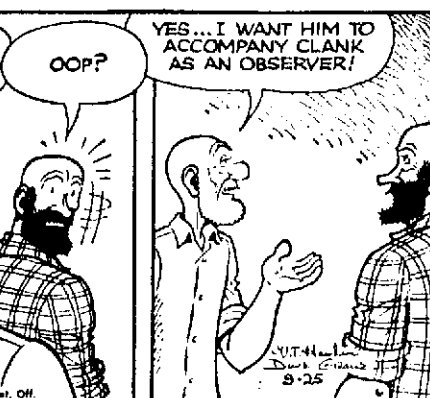
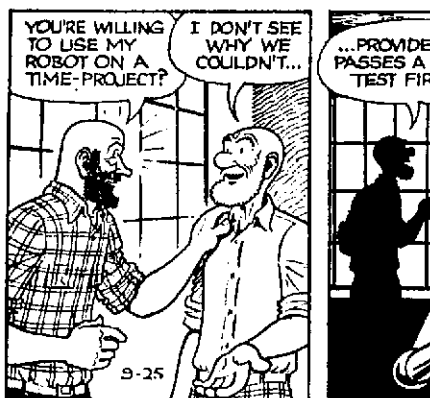
By CHIC YOUNG

Literature

ACROSS
1 Shakespearean queen
4 Poet
8 Mary Ann
12 "to a Nightingale"
13 Hebrew measure
14 "Essays"
15 Transgression
16 Dispatch bearer
17 Flower parts (bot.)
20 Girl's name
21 Mover's truck
22 Ireland
24 Turn
26 Vegetable
27 Adult males
30 Set on fire
32 Long for
34 Measures of capacity
35 Aphrodite's beloved (myth.)
36 Compass point
37 British school
39 Roster
40 Fish
41 Positive (ab.)
42 story
45 Canonized
49 Holy Land
51 Uncle Tom's friend
52 Nautical term
53 Baton
54 Color
55 "Tobacco"
56 Individuals
57 Theater sign (ab.)

DOWN
1 Bryophytic plant
2 Mine entrance
3 Spanish dramatist
4 "Little"—
5 Prayer ending
6 Tenant under a lease
7 Troops (ab.)
8 Early Soviet leader
9 Seaweed
10 Demeanor
11 Unclothed
17 Redacted
19 Feminine appellation
23 Fortification
24 Base
25 Shield (var. of —)
26 Outstrips
27 Clergymen
28 Goddess of discord
29 Arboreal home
31 Plays host to
32 Legislator
38 Macpherson's "Poems of —"
40 Propagate
41 Feet (Fr.)
42 Box
43 Nimbus
44 Genus of true olives
46 British queen
47 Always
48 Pedestal part
50 "Tale of — Cities"

ALLEY OOP



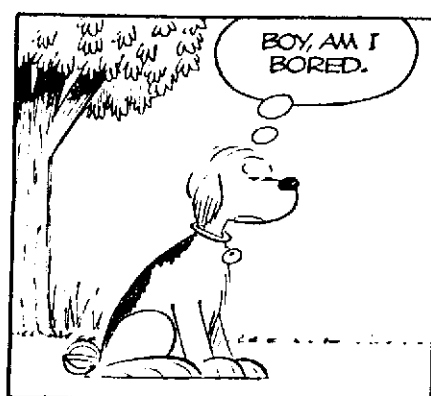
By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



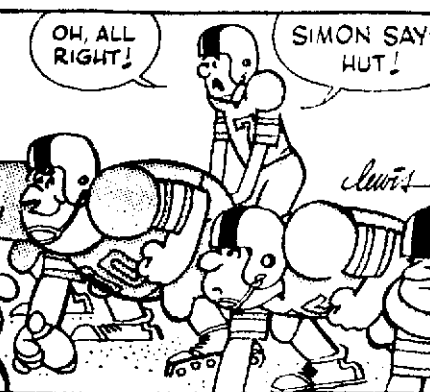
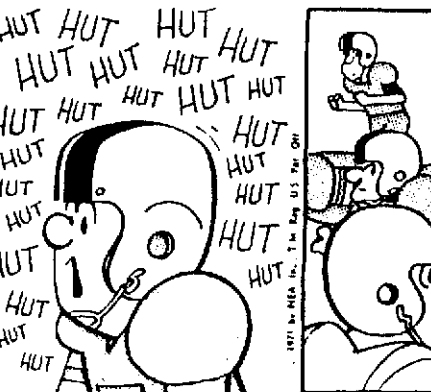
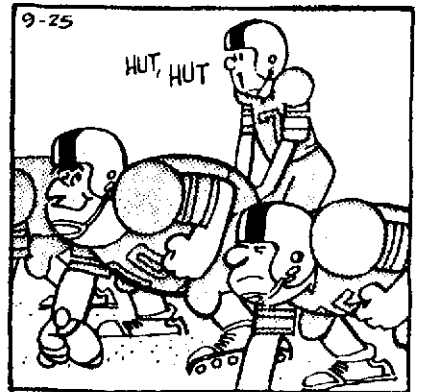
By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

WINTHROP



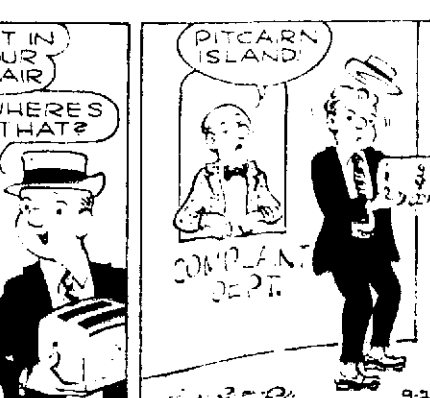
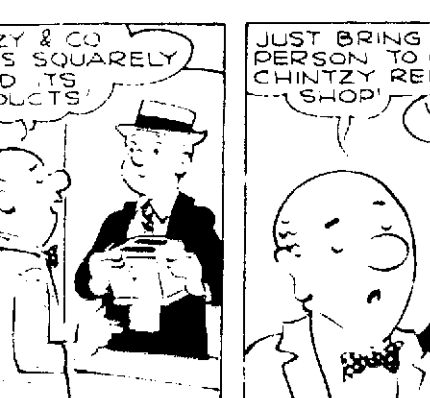
By DICK CAVALLI

CAMPUS CLATTER



By LARRY LEWIS

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

Hope Star SPORTS

Bobcats Beat Cards By 48-7 Score

Why does the 7AA championship dream seem to be closer to reality for the Hope Bobcats? Simple enough, they clouted Fairview's Cardinals, 48-7, before a large crowd in an important conference game, thus keeping them in the running for the title.

Usually a very hard and bruising battle for both teams with a close score, the same was not to happen this time as the Cats put up 35 points in the first half and then let the reserves finish the game.

On the opening kickoff, a fumble by Fairview ended up in the hands of Mike Waters at the Cardinal 29 yard line.

Three running plays by halfback Ray Wheelington moved the ball to the Cardinal six yard line and two plays later a Robie Boyd pass hit its mark as right end Ricky Hart took a pass in the end zone for the first Bobcat score. Tim White's extra point sailed perfectly through and Hope had 7-0 lead with 9:11 left in the first quarter.

Fairview took the kickoff deep in their own territory and gaining only five yards after a holding penalty, punted to the Bobcats at the Fairview 29 yard line.

Taking six plays to score the Cats moved to paydirt with fullback David Johnson getting the touchdown on a one yard run with 5:26 left in the first quarter. White's extra point again sailed true for a 14-0 Hope lead.

Two exchanges of the ball left Fairview with the ball at their own 20 yard line with the second quarter just getting underway. Three plays netted only two yards and the Cardinals kicked it away to Hope at the Fairview 45.

Once again six plays were all the Bobcats needed to score, with Wheelington racing around right end from 11 yards out for the tally. White's kick gave Hope a 21-0 command with 6:49 left in the first half.

Less than a minute later, with Hope on the Fairview 46 yard line, after a punt, the Cats started driving again and with the same number of six plays being used Hope scored on a four yard plunge by Johnson with 3:01 left in the half. Again White booted the PAT for a 28-0 Bobcat lead with plenty more of excitement to come.

Fairview's next series of plays bogged down and an attempted punt failed when a bad snap lost nine yards and gave the Cats possession of the ball on the Cardinal 46 yard line with only 8:12 left in the half.

With the aid of an interference call on Fairview, the ball moved down to the 20 yard line and two plays later Boyd found left end David Huddleston over the middle at the goal line for a 20 yard touch-pass with just 27 seconds left on the clock. Another White kick put the score at 35-0 with Hope in very good command, at halftime.

Taking the second half kickoff, the Bobcats started at their own 38 yard line and only running seven plays before scoring.

Using the running of Tommy Miller and Rusty Quillen, the Cats moved down to the Cardinal 11, where Boyd hit Jerrel Coleman on an 11 yard scoring toss with 8:41 left in the third quarter. White's kick sailed true and Hope had a 42-0 lead.

Neither team scored again until Fairview moved 76 yards for their only score of the night on a six yard pass from quarterback Gary Wilson to halfback Jackie Carter with 11:33 left in the game. Terry Crumpler kicked the extra point.

On the kickoff, David Huddleston took an onside kick and ran it back to the Fairview 28 yard line where seven plays later Miller barreled through for the last seven yards to paydirt. The extra point attempt was partly blocked, but Hope had their 48-7 margin with 8:11 left.

Hope's defensive unit played well all night while offensive line charged off the line and opened up big holes for the backs.

Football

Arkansas Football Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High School

FS Northside 21, Pine Bluff 14
LR Hall 14, North Little Rock

El Dorado 20, LR McClellan 7
Bossier City, La., 40, Texarkana 15

LR Parkview 30, Springdale 14
FS Southside 23, Fayetteville 6

Benton 20, Hot Springs 19
Norphlet 28, Hampton 12
West Memphis 26, Blytheville 16

Morrilton 34, Watson Chapel 12
NLR Northeast 32, Jacksonville 8

DeWitt 43, Marvell 8
Conway 21, Russellville 0
Rison 6, White Hall 0

Gillett 42, Holly Grove 13
Siloam Springs 20, Huntsville 2

Gentry 6, Greenland 6 (tie)
West Fork 0, Prairie Grove 0 (tie)

Lake Hamilton 34, Mount Ida 13
Lakeside 32, Lonoke 6

Hamburg 38, Dermott 12
Altheimer 0, Desha Central 0 (tie)

Sheridan 42, Bryant 19
Star City 31, Fordyce 6
Grady 12, Beardon 0

Alma 20, St. Anne's 0
Des Arc 14, Berryville 12
Gravette 56, Green Forest 7

Atkins 29, Clarksville 6
Danville 24, Booneville 6
Malvern 14, Ashdown 13

Yellville 24, Pea Ridge 6
Nashville 13, Gurdon 7
Dierks 38, Blismarck 7

Fouke 26, Glenwood 6
Smackover 40, Sparkman 0
Wilson Rivercrest 25, Marion 0

Earle 30, Luxora 6
Ozark 39, Lamar 8
Newport 6, Walnut Ridge 0

Camden 36, Dollarway 3
Stuttgart 46, Brinkley 7
Prescott 7, Stamps 6

Batesville 40, Paragould 7
Rogers 14, Bentonville 6
Monticello 33, Warren 7

Harrison 21, Mountain Home 12
Junction City 13, Strong 0
Hamburg 36, Dermott 12

Van Buren 12, Mena 9
Wynne 41, Osceola 8
Arkadelphia 26, Crossett 7

Hope 48, Camden Fairview 7
Charleston 35, Waldron 8
McGehee 34, Lake Village 7

Magnolia 32, De Queen 22
Dardanelle 22, Paris 0
Helena 14, Marianna 3

Sylvan Hills 14, LR Mills 0
Cabot 22, NLR Oak Grove 6
Searcy 23, Bald Knob 13

Gosnell 33, Gideon, Mo., 11
Manila 42, Turrell 16
Mountain View 16, Augusta 14

Beebe 13, McCrory 6
Joe T. Robinson 21, Perryville 12

Carlisle 7, Clarendon 7 (tie)
Murfreesboro 21, Lewisville 0
Harmong Grove 27, Gould 0

Bauxite 27, Mountain Pine 12

SPORTS SHORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Hopman has agreed to referee the United States-Romania challenge round match for the tennis Davis Cup at Charlotte, N.C. next month, it was announced today.

Hopman, who now lives at Port Washington, N.Y., was captain of the Australian team in 21 previous challenge rounds.

blocked, but Hope had their 48-7 margin with 8:11 left.

Hope's defensive unit played well all night while offensive line charged off the line and opened up big holes for the backs.

Unofficial Statistics

	H	F
First Downs	16	12
Rushing	265	74
Passing	61	34
Total Offense	326	108
Passes-Comp.	11-5	14-7
Interceptions	0	0
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-2
Penalties	7-66	5-50
Punts-Ave.	2-33	4-30
Punt Returns	2-22	2-0
Kickoff Returns	1-26	6-98

Leading Rusher-David Johnson had 79 yards on 14 carries. Wheelington gained 76 yards on 13 carries, and Miller picked up 48 yards on seven attempts.

1 2 3 4 Final
Hope 14 21 27 48
Fairview 0 0 0 7

High School Football Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hot Springs Coach Bobby Hannon ran out of miracles Friday night.

The third-ranked Torjans suffered their first loss since Hannon took over as coach in 1970, dropping a 20-19 decision to Benton.

Last year, Hot Springs surprised most of the so-called experts by winning the Class AAA-West title and then defeating Jonesboro in the AAA play-off.

Top-ranked Fort Smith Northside had to come from behind to defeat Pine Bluff 21-14 Friday night.

Fourth-ranked Little Rock Hall scored twice in the final half to upend 10th-ranked North Little Rock 10-0. Sixth-ranked Texarkana was clobbered by Bossier City, La., 40-15. Seventh-ranked Stuttgart trounced Brinkley 46-7 and eighth-ranked Rogers whipped Bentonville 14-6. El Dorado of Class AAAA knocked off ninth-ranked Little Rock McClellan, a member of AAA, 20-7.

Second-ranked Little Rock Catholic and fifth-ranked Forest City were idle.

Donald Fulcher scored twice and Samuel Calvin once as Benton built up a 20-7 halftime advantage over Hot Springs. The Trojans rallied as Tommy Koonce tossed two scoring passes in the third period. However, Benton kept the Trojans bottled up in the final period.

The victory left the Panthers atop the AAA-West standings with a 2-0 conference record.

Pine Bluff led the Grizzlies 14-7 at the half, but Ollish Perkins scored twice in the second half to spark Northside. Perkins' second touchdown, a four-yard burst, came with 3:22 left in the game and was set up by Earl Logan's fumble recovery. Mike Turchi scored Pine Bluff's touchdowns on runs of one and 92 yards.

Hall's first touchdown came on an 18-yard pass from Walter Rowan to Ken Smith with four minutes left in the third period. Steve Berthelson clinched the victory with a 30-yard scoring run midway through the final period. The Warriors held the Wildcats to only 62 yards total offense. Jim Casto threw two touchdown passes to sprak Rogers. Casto hit Mark Branscum for 27 yards and a first-quarter score and then threw 35 yards to Marc Hutchins for the other score.

Tailback Bill Johnson rushed for 141 yards on 16 carries and scored twice to spark El Dorado. Johnson scored on runs of one and six yards as the Wildcats upped their record to 3-1.

Little Rock Parkview, beaten last week by Hot Springs, remained in the AAA-West race with a 30-14 victory over Springdale. Quarterback Mark Trimble threw three touchdown passes, two of them to Blake Trantham, to spark the Patriots. Trimble completed 8 of 19 passes for 150 yards during the game.

Fort Smith Southside evened its AAA-West record at 1-1 with a 23-6 victory over Fayetteville. Joe Dickinson scooped up a fumble and raced 15 yards for one score and Frank Blake went 14 yards for a TD after picking a fumble out of the air.

West Memphis unleashed William Ball on Blytheville and came away with a 26-16 decision. Ball, a 155-pound junior, gained 273 yards on 29 carries and scored touchdowns on runs of 25, 55 and 7 yards. The victory gave West Memphis a 2-0 record in AAA-East play.

Helena upped its AAA-East record to 2-1 with a 14-3 victory over Marianna.

How They Fared

LITTLE ROCK — Here is how the top 10 teams in The Associated Press high school football poll fared this wee:

1. FS Northside beat Pine Bluff 21-14.
2. LR Catholic was idle.
3. Hot Springs lost to Benton 20-19.
4. LR Hall beat North Little Rock 10-0.
5. Forrest City was idle.
6. Texarkana lost to Bossier City, La., 40-15.
7. Stuttgart beat Brinkley 46-7.
8. Rogers beat Bentonville 14-6.
9. LR McClellan lost to El Dorado 20-7.
10. North Little Rock lost to LR Hall 14-0.

O'Brien: A Harness Driver Who's Good—and Honest

FREEHOLD, N.J.—(NEA)

—In barn No. 2 here, at the harness race track, a visitor walked through the spanking cool clean stalls, the silks and sulkeys all tidy, and out into the sunshine where the long shafts of jock carts pierced the sky like long horns. A man stopped to ask two languorous stable hands if they had seen Joe O'Brien yet.

"The Joe O'Brien?" one asked.

"Yes."

"No."

The original response to the question reminded of the story of the early days of Joe O'Brien, before he became a driver who has won nearly \$10 million in harness racing purses in the last 20 years, and before he became perhaps the most highly skilled harness horse trainer today.

The story is told of the time he was racing in his youth in his hometown of Alberton, Prince Edward Island, Canada. His father, Harry, and brother, Lloyd, were also in the race. Their stiffest competition, besides each other, was a then-heralded driver, First Harry went to the front, and the heralded driver caught him, then Lloyd went to the front, and the heralded driver caught him. Finally, within strides of victory, the heralded driver was overtaken by young Joe. Afterward, that other driver said, "I could handle the father and the son, but I couldn't handle the Holy Ghost."

Thus are legends made.

Even bettors have a profound respect for Joe O'Brien. "He's one of the few harness racing drivers I know of," said one gambling habitue, "who is honest almost to a fault."

Harness racing in America has been plagued by scandal and innuendo. In recent months, there have been riots by betting fans at Yonkers in New York and Pocomo Downs in Pennsylvania because of suspected nefarious play by drivers. In August at Louisville Downs, two drivers were suspended for a year for "trying to get together to fix" a race, according to the commission head there. In early September there was an investigation into a possible horse doping at Roosevelt Raceway. And it is not uncommon to pick up a paper and read where a harness driver, somewhere in the 15 states and Canada that the sport is allowed, is suspended for something like "insufficient effort."

When Joe O'Brien finally arrived at the barn, he talked about the growth of harness racing and deplored the underhandedness which, he admits, is all too frequent.

"Even if drivers are honest," said O'Brien, softly, "fans think there is something going on. I think that there is very little bad stuff, but what there is is too much."

"Nothing in the world makes one of the honest drivers so sick as to read

Bengal QB
Trying to
Win Job Back

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals somewhat "forgotten" quarterback, Greg Cook, doesn't foresee trying to win back his old job until he is completely healthy and at full strength.

"I'd have to go back as No. 4, behind Virg, Ken and Dave, you know, and if I had to do that just 75 per cent healthy instead of 100 per cent, it just wouldn't be a good thing," said Cook.

He was referring to starting quarterback Virgil Carter; backup signal caller Ken Anderson, a rookie; and punter Dave Lewis, who also can play quarterback.

"I'll tell you, they've spoiled the fans, these guys," Cook continued. "When they lose one you're going to hear the biggest roar you've ever heard. I don't want to be someone who goes in there and maybe causes something like that."

Cook currently is listed on unable to perform status, and is working out on his own. He cannot return to regular practice with the team until Oct. 15, and cannot be activated until Nov. 1.

Cook is somewhat "forgotten" because without him, the Bengals finished the regular 1970 season with seven consecutive victories, and have not lost a game this year in their entire schedule.

Carter was acquired during the 1970 season from Buffalo and has proven capable of starting at quarterback. Before he joined the team, the Bengals were weak at quarterback.

And this season, Anderson showed in exhibition games that he can amply handle quarterback chores.

Cook injured his left shoulder during his rookie year in 1969 when he turned in several outstanding performances. He missed the entire 1970 schedule.

shot a four-under-par 67 Friday at Winterwood for a 36-hole total of 135 in the 72-hole tournament for players 50 and older.

Bolt, 53, of Sarasota, Fla., and shooting for his fourth seniors title in as many attempts, shot 71 for a total of 137, tying for second with Warobick, 50, of Brookfield, Wis., who had a 68.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date	Day	A.M.	P.M.
Sept.		Minor	Major
26	Sunday	10:25 4:40	10:50 5:10
27	Monday	11:25 5:45	11:55 6:10
28	Tuesday	6:35	12:25 7:00
29	Wednesday	12:45 7:25	1:00 7:50
30	Thursday	1:35 8:15	2:05 8:40
Oct.			
1	Friday	2:25 9:05	2:55 9:30
2	Saturday	3:15 9:50	3:45 10:15
3	Sunday	4:00 10:35	4:30 11:00



Joe O'Brien
He's above reproach.

about things like at Yonkers or Pocomo or Louisville."

Rarely is a driver convicted of a fix barred for life. He is usually suspended for a year at most, at that particular track. Often, he will be allowed to drive at another track in another state. "Those guys should be barred for life," said O'Brien. "In this day and age, though, if you have any ability at all, you can make a lot of money driving honestly. The purses are so good."

O'Brien has no trouble winning regularly, as he goes from Du Quoin to Indianapolis to Syracuse to New York to Chicago to Freehold, hopping from plane to sulky.

O'Brien is considered a quiet man (one friend calls him "Mr. Yup" and "Mr. Nope"), but he seems to know when to talk and when to pull in his reins.

He came into the barn this one morning and walked into the stall of Steady Star, the horse he was riding in the featured race that afternoon. Steady Star was a bit fractious.

O'Brien, who stands 5-foot-6 in "heavy socks,"

reached up with a firm, understanding hand and rubbed the horse's nose. O'Brien is 54, his hair is white, he has been around. "Easy, easy," said O'Brien. "No pressure. Even if you lose, why, you've lost before, haven't you?" The colt quieted.

Then O'Brien looked over his sulky, pronounced the right wheel too tight, asked his groom for a wrench, removed the wheel, wrenched it back to his satisfaction.

He has driven some of the best harness horses in history, like Scot Frost, Arm-bro Flight and, currently, Fresh Yankee. He has trained them, too. He has won all of the major races, from the Hambletonian to the International.

He has what is known in the trade as "soft hands," uses a minimum of whip ("Don't discourage a horse") and has a great sense of timing which allows him to wait so long to make a move that he is called "the Ice Man." O'Brien has built a reputation for being the finest combination driver-trainer in harness racing and a man virtually above reproach in a troubled sport.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Lightweight Champ From Fighting Clan

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Ancestral Scottish clans, fighting from Highland to heather, waded through blood baths. The Buchanan clan was in the red thick of it and, in a way, still is.

Lightweight champion Ken Buchanan carried on the tradition as he successfully defended his title in a unanimous 15-round decision on a muggy September night recently at Madison Square Garden. In the 11th round Ismael Laguna slashed Buchanan's left eye and opened a deep duct.

Buchanan blood spilled down the champion bony face and body, swathed Laguna's white satin trunks, splattered the referee's light-gray blouse and made him appear, said one ringsider, as if he had just left a day's work in a meat packing plant. Blood dotted the notes of nearby reporters. Blood soon was swabbed onto the towel that Tom Buchanan, Ken's father, had draped about his neck in the corner.

"Blood spotted the canvas, too," reminded Tom Buchanan afterwards.

In the stands, Carol Buchanan, Ken's wife, wearing a wine-colored evening dress, cried, unconcerned that her false eyelashes might fall.

Clad in the plaid of the Buchanan clan, the champion fought gamely and uphill to victory. "That," said Tom Buchanan later, "was the Celtic blood in him." He pronounced it "Keltic."

Tom said that the Buchanan clan goes "way back, somewhere round about the 14th century. And, oh, absolutely there was mooch killings and massacres between the clans."

In 1675, said the elder Buchanan, the Buchanan Society was established, mostly for humanitarian purposes. "They do mooch good," he said. "Ken was made an honorary member, only the second one. The other was a Major Buchanan who won the Victoria Cross for the 1914-18 War."

Scottish tradition was heavy from the start of the fight, though less red in hue. A bagpipe band heralded the coming of Ken into the ring. The bandmen were replete in tall, black-furred hats with chin straps, wearing kilts, playing sweet martial music.

A marimba band had preceded the Panamanian challenger, Laguna. Both bands played during the fight, sometimes together. The

beats of bongos and bagpipes were so mixed that Ken could hardly draw battle inspiration, he later said.

Buchanan's father, who has been in the corner for most of his son's 43 fights, had little time for music. He had a job to do as a second. Tom Buchanan wore the short, light, white smock of a barber who might have practiced the ancient art of bloodletting.

Dr. Edward Campbell, the ringside physician, said that he probably would have stopped the fight if it had not been a title contest. Tom Buchanan never considered that, saying that he left that decision to the doctor, to Ken's manager-trainer, Ed Thomas, and to Ken.

"The blood was trickling into my right eye and made seem a wee bit misty," said Ken, "but I wasn't handicapped too bad."

With the blood of his son on the towel around his neck, Tom Buchanan said, "It wasn't too pleasant, the blood. But at the time I knew I got a job to do and you can't become emotional about it."

He said his daughter-in-law was concerned about the blood, but that she is used to it. "In the gym, Ken will bleed from a nose blow or something, and Carol has to clean his training gear."

After the bout, Carol sobbed, blew relieved sighs. "I was sick," she said. "But he won and I cry when I'm happy, too. I cried my wedding day."

Ken's father is a short man with blond wiry hair and blond eyelashes. His forehead, punched in perpetual lines which make him appear either worried or surprised, said that he was sad that his wife could not share in the glory.

"She died two years ago," he said. "She never lived to see Ken be champion. She went to every possible fight she could. She was a bit of a sporting type herself, like me."

The day after the fight the Buchanans planned to return to Edinburgh where they would be met by a civic reception. Ken wore dark glasses over his enormous purplish left eye. His greatest pain, now, he said, was when he urinates because of Laguna's kidney punches.

"I'm the Little Old Wine-maker. I've been passing red burgundy wine, 1929 vintage," he said, with a thin smile.

The vintage may be a great deal older, centuries older.



FATHER AND SON. Tom Buchanan, left, congratulates his son Ken on winning the world lightweight boxing title in a 15-round decision over Ismael Laguna.